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EASTERN NEWS.

[EXCLUSIVE TO THE OREGONIAN.]

Failure Items.

New York, Aug. 25.—Robert H. Johnson, cotton ..., suspended payment last spring, when he ...ested an extension, but owing to a difficulty in ...ting collections has been unable to meet the ob- ...ations thus contracted.

...Negotiations are pending to allow the clothing ...m of Wm. A. Perry, of Newark, to resume. ...ber of William A. Perry, engineer Lorenzo ...ckwell, of the firm are completed with the set- ...ents of the firm of Howell & Co., of New York, and T. W. ...ckwell, of Cincinnati.

...Father Duncan has written a letter stating ...e has adopted the method of his presentation of ...ic subject for the purpose of retaining alive in the ...ct 2,000 for the benefit of the widows and orphans ...f Kennedy & Burr the obligations of Burr, ...herman & Co. He says that composition notes ...ll be made to give will, if required, be endorsed by ...herman, Sherman & Co., whose partnership has ...en dissolved.

Irish Giant Dying.

New York, Aug. 25.—O'Baldwin, the Irish giant, ...s lying here of lung disease.

Saratoga Scullers.

...New York, Aug. 25.—The regatta was renewed to- ...y, and Courtney was the winner of the champion- ...hip race for scullers; two miles, in 13 minutes 58½ ...conds.

...The second race, for pair-oar shells, one and a ...alf miles, was won by the Argonauts in twenty- ...minutes and a half second.

American Stocks in London.

...New York, Aug. 25.—A London special says: At ...opening of business this morning the market ...ruled quiet, with comparatively few changes in prices, ...as are recorded being in favor of American ...ecurities, with the exception of Erie, which ...ained a decline of a quarter per cent. United ...tates of '61 appreciated one quarter, N. Y. ...entral and Hudson river, Rutland have gone up ...wo per cent, and are in active demand for ...vestment.

Fire.

...Akron, Aug. 25.—The Barnes house, in West ...Akron, and Vermont, was burned yesterday. Loss ...$8,000.

Railroad Accident.

...St. Paul, Aug. 25.—An express train went through ...a bridge four miles south of here instantly kill- ...ing engineer A. Hoole, engineer Lorenzo ...Hall and fireman Ed. Reilly. A few passengers in ...the first coach were slightly bruised and shaken ...but the rest escaped without injury. The train ...was running at a speed of 25 miles at the time, ...contrary to the ordinary instructions to employes, as to ...the rate of speed in approaching through all the cul- ...verts and bridges.

Burglars Caught.

...New York, Aug. 25.—Two burglars were dis- ...covered this morning, in John G. Gousberger's ...house, one of the proprietor. The son stepped ...into the hall and shot one of the burglars dashed ...down the stairs and escaped, the other jumped from the ...window into the arms of the police and was arrested.

Terrific Storm in Iowa.

...Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Aug. 25.—The most terrific rain ...storm ever witnessed in this region commenced ...at 4 o'clock P. M. to-day and continued for two hours, ...lasting from 4 P. M. to near midnight. The ...damage to crops, bridges, etc., is not yet ascer- ...tained, but must be very great.

The September Interest.

...Saratoga, Aug. 25.—The Secretary of the treas- ...ury has ordered that the payment of the interest ...on the 5-20's will be commenced to-morrow without rebate, ...per Telegram, Aug. 25.—The sub-treasury begins ...to-morrow the payment of the September interest ...on the bonds.

Trial and Pacific Mail Compromise.

...New York, Aug 25.—Speculative shares opened ...to-day at about closing prices yesterday. Panama ...sold at 136 and has since advanced to 142. The ...settlement this afternoon, for the purpose of con- ...summating the compromise of the suits between the ...Pacific Mail Company and the late company which was due Saturday ...last, but which was postponed, is now ...understood that the latter company is willing to make ...arrangements with the former the loan of ...$500,000 to the latter for $500,000, and which is ...due Saturday, will be renewed.

Payment in Panama and Pacific Mail Stocks.

...New York, Aug. 25.—On stock exchange this ...morning the special excitement was in Panama ...which sold as low as 136½ and closed at 142, and Pacific Mail. The two concerns are now ...said to be in full accord, the loan of Panama ...Company, since a few weeks since, having ...been extended on liberal terms, and the payment of ...$500 for the Panama trade over the isthmus. ...Panama was really not a party, as before, ...to the present at least, to be silenced.

New York Money and Stocks Markets.

...New York, Aug. 25.—Gold closed at 113¾; [money ...on call, steady; stocks dull. U. S. 6s, Coupon, Mail, ...113½; Quicksilver, 15½; do. U., 8½; ...N. Y. Central, 104; Erie, 17½; Union Pacific ...U. P. bonds, 103½; Central Pacific, 102¾.

A Disgusted San Franciscan.

...New York, Aug. 25.—San Franciscans who are in ...town express unbounded disgust and indignation at ...the nomination of Bryant for mayor, alleging ...that injury to San Francisco financially and ...politically would be effected. Prominent ...men say the nomination is the worst ever ...made by any party, and that he was evidently ...put up by the water company in league with ...the republicans, for the purpose of swindling the ...community on the water question and insuring ...the city's depending on the city government.

Affairs of the S. P. R. R. Confirmed.

...New York, Aug. 25.—Judge Shipman, of the U. S. ...Circuit, to-day confirmed the recent sale of ...property and franchises of the Northern Pacific ...Railroad Company and their purchase by the com- ...mittee representing the bondholders. The com- ...pany will be reorganized by the issue of pre- ...ferred stock to holders of bonds.

The Copyright Law.

...Chicago, Aug. 25.—A temporary injunction was granted to-day by ...the circuit court, Judge Freedman, on the appli- ...cation of Abraham Shook & A. M. Palmer, of Union ...Square theater, and Ernst Blum, author of the play ...of Arabian Nights, against Augustine Daley, of the Fifth ...Avenue theater, to prevent the production of the ...play. The suits were returnable September 6th.

Drippings of the Scandal.

...New York, Aug. 25.—Tilton's lawyer, Beach, ...has failed to pay a judgment of half in $2,500 bonds- ...men in Brooklyn, in the suits of Theodore ...Tilton vs. Henry Ward Beecher. Tilton vs. Thomas ...Tilton vs. The Brooklyn Eagle, by at- ...torney Fullerton.

Cruelty to Lunatics.

...The commissioners of charities at Flatbush, ...Long Island, to-day rendered a decision in the ...Kings County Lunatic Asylum case, in which ...Dr. Kellogg, who accused the nurses of ...cruelty, discharging two of ...them and adopting rules for the better government ...of the institution.

Shooting of Directors.

...Utica, Aug. 25.—The directors of the Panic- ...ago met this afternoon and authorized the ...president to execute the new tariff arrangement ...with the Western Union and Atlantic and ...Pacific companies. The latter company will extend the ...Western Union directors met to-day and ...ratified the contract between the Western Union and ...the Atlantic and Pacific companies.

Increase in Customs.

...The increase in customs shows the propor- ...tions for the fall trade, which is expected ...to be large.

Cincinnati Beer.

...Cincinnati, Aug. 25.—The following beer es- ...tablishments have been seized for failure to enter ...the amount of material purchased on their ...books, and to make proper returns of ...same: Charles Moss; Robert Aubery; Ortlieb & ...Co.; Kinsey & Kelly; John Salsber; August ...Wessel; Michael Bidel; Moritz Ruoff; John ...Hall. All have been reported to the U. S. dis- ...trict attorney.

Democratic Republican Convention.

...Jackson, Miss., Aug. 25.—The Republican state ...convention met here to-day. Colored delegates pre- ...dominated. Considerable delay occurred in the se- ...lection of temporary chairman, and A. T. Morgan ...was finally chosen, six counties having contesting ...delegations. A committee was appointed on credent- ...ials, consisting of one delegate from each county ...represented, the committee to have not re- ...ported at 8 P. M. nothing was done. The dele- ...gates are in high enthusiasm.

High Prices Government Grass.

...Chicago, Aug. 25.—The commission for the In- ...dian Ring frauds are still taking testi- ...mony. Successes appear to have a personal ...animosity, but refer to others, who ...have spent large profits by secret compact ...with the government, owing to the fact that the ...only expense to the government is the only expense ...in taking. The commission will probably ...adjourn to-morrow.

Large Meeting of Mill Owners.

...Lowell, Aug. 25.—A largely attended meeting of ...agents and owners of planing and moulding ...mills was held this afternoon. A resolution was ...passed declaring the action of the executive ...committee of the national association and ...Messrs. M. Brew, in attempting to affect ...a combination to control the price of lumber, ...to be in the interest of mill owners, ...and appointing many leading firms of ...Boston, New York, and the South and West, ...were instructed to resist the compromise.

Democratic Conventions in New York.

...Utica, Aug. 25.—In Tompkins, Tioga and ...Schuyler counties, Democratic conventions ...were held to-day. Democratic conventions ...were also held in Steuben county to-day. Democratic conventions ...were passed unanimously. Gov- ...ernor Dix's policy and unstinting dele- ...gates to vote only for men known to be in sympathy ...with him. These counties are the first to hold con- ventions, and this action attracts attention.

Salaries Reduced.

...Springfield, Aug. 25.—The Boston & Albany ...Railroad directors voted to reduce all salaries and ...wages ten per cent from September 1st.

Boston Wool Market.

...Boston, Aug. 25.—For domestic wool there is a ...fair demand, but the only grades that are sold to ...any extent are medium fleeces and combing and delaine ...selections. There is some inquiry for fine fleeces, ...but views of manufacturers are so slow that ...holders prefer to hold. X and XX fleeces could ...not be sold for over 47@48c, for Ohio and Pennsyl- ...vania, while holders very generally ask 50@52c. ...Medium fleeces range from 47@48 for average lots ...of Ohio and Pennsylvania, and 46@50c for selec- ...tions. Michigan fleeces range from 45@46c for fine ...and medium, and unwashed fleeces from 36@37, as ...to quality. Combing and delaine fleeces are in de- ...mand at 50@55c for delaine and 57@60c for comb- ...ing. Unwashed combing and delaine 40@46c, but ...anything that sells over 45c must be very choice ...selection. California spring has been in fair de- ...mand at 22@36c, as to quality.

Shipping News.

...New York, Aug. 25.—Arrived—Steamships *California* and *State of Virginia*, from Glasgow.

...London, Aug. 25.—*Queen*, from New York, arrived out.

...Queenstown, Aug. 25.—Arrived—Ship *J. A. Thompson*, San Francisco.

...Bremen, Aug. 25.—Sailed—Ship *Ole Smith Dyng*, Portland.

...Hamburg, Aug. 25.—Sailed—Bark *Brigitta*, San Francisco.

WASHINGTON CITY.

The Fast Mail Business.

...Chicago, Aug. 25.—A Washington special says Mr. Burges, in completing his project for the fast ...mail train from New York to Chicago, proposes ul- ...timately getting up a series of fast trains, using the ...one between New York and Chicago as the main ar- ...tery. At Toledo a branch will be furnished for St. ...Louis, the Indianapolis; at Cleveland, the Cincin- ...nati; at Chicago, for Omaha, and for Wisconsin ...points over the Northwestern road. These are some ...of the details of the huge fast mail delivery which ...remains to be demonstrated whether the additional ...expense will compensate for the luxury.

Crop Reports.

...Washington, Aug. 25.—The department of agri- ...culture reports the average condition of spring ...wheat, August 1st, in all the states producing it ...except California, as 98 per cent. The increases ...are 99 in Wisconsin and Minnesota, and 60 in Ne- ...braska. The condition of winter wheat is not re- ...ported, except statements that vast quantities were ...swept away or damaged in degrees ranging from ...serious injury to utter ruin. The common average ...condition of all the states is 96.

Very Important.

...Washington, Aug. 25.—A California postmaster ...sent $25 in nickel currency and a three cent ...stamp on the package. The postage due when the ...nickels reached the treasury was $9 45, which was ...deducted from the remittance and the balance re- ...turned by check.

Important Land Decision.

...Washington, Aug. 25.—Hon. W. W. Curtis, acting ...commissioner of the general land office, has ren- ...dered an important decision on the claim of the ...state of California to select an even-numbered double ...minimum section of land within railroad limits, in ...indemnity for the loss of sections 16 and 36, granted ...the state for school purposes. It was decided that ...the state could not select, as equivalent in price and ...quality to those lost, whether uninclosed or other- ...wise, and that when rated at $2 50 per acre ...were so selected each acre should be taken in sat- ...isfaction of two acres rated at $1 25 per acre. The ...decision, which is somewhat elaborate, rests mainly ...on the following, to wit: First. In the grant of ...specific land, the theory of compensation to the ...state for lots lost upon lines the intention of ...which is to furnish by indemnity, selections of ...other lands equivalent thereto. Second. Said school ...sections which lay within the railroad land are lost ...to the state, and confirm the new selection to lands ...valued at $2 50 per acre, and would not require an ...equivalent contemplated by the law. Third. A ...decision to that effect would absolutely defeat the ...grant in a district where lands were none but $2 50 ...lands. Fourth. Some sections within railroad ...limits are simply reserved from the operation of ...the grant and increased in price, but are not, except ...when specially provided by statute appropriated in ...the usual significance of the term. Fifth. The general ...grants ought to receive such a reasonable construc- ...tion that the intention of congress may be com- ...passed in each and every significance and spirit ...of the act of March 6, 1868, and the decision ...of Secretary Cox in 1870. It was held that the ...decision could not make such selections within the limits of ...the Central and Western Pacific railroads, extend- ...ing from the eastern boundary of California to ...Sacramento and thence to San Jose. The right ...claimed was recognized in all other points of the ...state.

S. P. Railroad Accepted.

...Washington, Aug. 25.—The president has ac- ...cepted the sixth section, comprising 25 miles of the ...Southern Pacific Railroad of California.

SOUTH AMERICA.

Particulars of the Assassination of President Moreno.

...Panama, Aug. 16.—President Garcia Moreno, of ...Ecuador was assassinated in his palace at Quito, on ...the 6th, the news of which has caused a great sen- ...sation along the coast. The details brought by the ...steamship *Talca*, from Guayaquil, which arrived on ...the 13th, are to the following effect: The mule city ...was thrown into a state of great excitement on ac- ...count of news of the assassination of Garcia More- ...no, at his palace in Quito, on the 6th instant, by an ...officer, Capt. Rayo, whom he had dismissed from ...some office, aided by two young men of Quito, ...called Comejo. Rayo first struck the president over ...the head with a machete, and was instantly run ...through by the sentry, who fired his piece at the ...same time, killing the assassin immediately. The ...two young men, after Rayo had struck the presi- ...dent, fired on the latter with their revolvers. The ...president fell on his face mortally wounded, and ...has since died. The two young men escaped. The ...people cannot realize the president's death, and yet ...are afraid to attempt anything. Great alarm has ...seized on all foreigners, and strong reasons exist for ...believing there will be a massacre of them.

Another Account.

...A correspondent at Guayaquil gives another ac- ...count. It appears the president was attacked by ...five Granadian Columbians, in Quito. One of ...them was killed on the ground—the president as ...well. Another story is that the revolution in favor ...of the liberal candidate for the presidency was ...got up by Gen. Pallerico, who had been disgraced ...by the president. Nothing was positively known. ...We have nothing but what the government chooses ...to publish. At the time of the steamer's leaving on ...the 10th inst., no further disturbance had taken ...place.

Steamboat Explosion.

...Panama, Aug. 16.—The little steamer *Guiana*, navi- ...gating the Guayaquil river, blew up on the 27th of ...July. Several were killed and many wounded.

Colombian Troops Defeated.

...The rebellious forces of Bolivar defeated the troops ...of the general government of Colombia, on the ...Magdalena river. No foreigners were molested. ...The English and French war vessels have gone ...there.

Peruvian News Items.

...Panama, Aug. 16th.—Advices from Peru of Aug. ...7th note the suspension of specie payment by the ...banks, but no trouble.

...The preliminary boring of the great Galera tun- ...nel through Mount Meigg, 1,173 metres in length, ...is completed.

...The failures and forgeries of Azogra and Bello, of ...Valparaiso, result in liabilities, $300,000; assets ...small.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE.

A Big Swim.

...London, Aug. 25.—Captain Webb has succeeded in ...his second attempt in swimming the River to ...Calais, without float or life-saving apparatus. A ...dispatch from Calais says the captain arrived at 11 ...A. M. in good health and spirits, although fatigued. ...The passage from Dover occupied 21 hours and 40 ...minutes.

Depression in Business.

...London, Aug. 25.—The *Times* says, general de- ...pression continues here and on the continent, ...partly owing to apprehensions of political compli- ...cations, but in a great measure due to mere absence ...of business.

John Bull Wants Cheaper Beef.

...London, Aug. 25.—At a meeting to-day to discuss ...the causes of the high price of meat, a resolution ...was adopted, pointing out the restrictions on ...the importations of foreign cattle, and an association ...was formed to secure a supply of live cattle from the ...United States to meet the wants of the English ...market.

The Cardinal's Movements.

...Paris, Aug. 25.—Cardinal McCloskey goes to ...Chartres on Friday, thence to Nantes, and returns ...to Paris before starting for Rome.

The Carlists' Terms.

...Paris, Aug. 25.—*La Vermenat* says: Gen. Lizzarga, ...Carlist commandant at Isla de Orgel, proposed to ...surrender that fortress if the garrison and bishop ...of Isla de Orgel were allowed to depart freely. ...Gen. Martinez Campos rejected the proposition, ...and granted Lizzarga two hours to consider his de- ...mand for unconditional surrender.

The Khedive on the War Path.

...London, Aug. 25.—The *Times* makes an announce- ...ment as follows: "Alexandria, Egypt, Aug. 15— ...Three men-of-war, with a force of troops and mu- ...nitions, have been dispatched hastily to that part of ...Egypt bordering on Abyssinia, to punish the blacks ...invading Egyptian territory. Four thousand in- ...fantry are held in readiness for an emergency, at ...Suez. The Khedive is determined to exact full sat- ...isfaction for the infringement on his soil.

PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

CALIFORNIA.

General Sheridan at the Stock Board.

...San Francisco, Aug. 25.—General Sheridan ...paid a visit to the Stock Board to-day.

The Bottom Dropping Out of Stocks.

...The dropping of the market has been such ...as to amount to a panic, and it is supposed ...that many stocks have gone under.

Increase of Capital.

...Certificate of the increase of the capital stock ...of the California Mining Co. from $2,000,000 in ...20,000 shares to $10,000,000, divided into 100,000 ...shares, was filed with the county clerk ...yesterday.

Too Common a Thing.

...San Francisco, Aug. 25.—It is reported that ...charges of a serious nature have been pre- ...ferred against George M. Pinney, a prominent ...politician of Alameda county, and purchasing ...clerk in the office of pay inspector of the U. S. ...Navy in this city. The charges are fraud in pur- ...chasing material and stores for the navy; willful ...neglect of duty in issuing certificates with- ...out authority, and willfully procuring the ...making and signing of fictitious bids for ma- ...terial for use of the navy. It is understood ...that the charges are direct and specific, and ...were forwarded to the admiral in command at ...Mare island last week.

More Scurvied Seamen.

...Yesterday the ship *New York*, companion ...vessel of the *Bremen*, arrived, 140 days from ...Liverpool. The quarantine officer, on board- ...ing her this morning, found twenty-four of ...the crew, of forty, down with scurvy of the ...most malignant type. The crew is colored, ...but the disease had also attacked the white ...officers. The ship is well supplied with fresh ...food and medicines and the mortality on these ...two ships, which belong to the same firm, is ...unaccountable. The scene on board was ...sickening in the extreme. While every care ...had been used to disinfect the ship, admit ...fresh air and keep the diseased sailors in a ...cleanly condition, the stench arising from the ...victims was most repulsive. The mortality ...on the *Bremen* and *New York*, ...is said to be so bad in Liverpool that white ...sailors will not ship on his vessels, hence ...black crews are employed. Another court of ...inquiry will be called.

San Francisco Stock Market.

...San Francisco, Aug. 25.—Ophir 53½, Mexi- ...can 19, Gould & Curry 19½, B & B 47½, Savage ...51, H & N 60, Challar 75½, Point 23½, Jacket 70, ...Imperial 9½, Empire 5½, Alpha 17½, Belcher 20½, ...Confidence 16, Bullion 27, Sierra 16, California ...59½, Sec Belcher 65, Bullion 42, Overman 54, ...Justice 26, Succor 1, Union 73, Buckeye 75c, ...Lady Bryan 1½, Julia 1½, Caledonia 1½.

...Evening Board.—M Valley 5, R & Ely ...3½, Eu Con 26½, Jackson 1¼, Alps 37½, ...Leopard 14, Jefferson 3½, Gila 43, Panther 50c, ...Mansfield 50c, Hussey 1¼, Globe 2, Ill Central ...91, Pauper 30c, Knickerbocker 3, Baltimore ...34, Utah 1, N S Hill 7, Eclipse 7, Challenge 5½, ...Dayton 5, N Y Con 2½, Rock Island 3, Occi- ...dental 40, Senator 1¼, Pine 2½, Tip 50c, ...Alta 3½, Woodville 1¼, Mint 50c, Washing- ...ton 12, Leo 50c, Kossuth 12, O G Hill 1, ...Baltic Con 1, Andes 3½, Sec R I 4, Mides 4, ...Florida 3½, Pacific 1½, W Fargo 30c, So Justice ...3, Prospect 5, So California 3½, North Carson ...50c, Cosmopolitan 47, Maryland 50c, Morning ...Star 3½, Gould & Curry 16½, California 58½, ...Jacket 58½, Con Va 26½.

...Greenbacks unchanged.

CANADA.

Sawmills Closing.

...Ottawa, Canada, Aug. 25.—Besides Peerley and ...Paites & Symmes, of other firms are preparing to ...close. Gilmour & Co. will close Saturday. This will throw ...2,000 out of work.

Double Crime.

...Toronto, Aug. 25.—Davis and wife in jail awaiting ...trial for producing abortion and causing the ...death of Miss Gilmore, are charged also with caus- ...ing the death in a similar way, of Catherine Lucing ...in June last.

Donaldson not Found.

...Ottawa, Aug. 25.—The story published by the ...Cincinnati *Times* about the finding of Donaldson, ...the balloonist, by a fishing party near Lake Des- ...quine, is not credited. No such lake is known in ...this district.

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

...Hon. Mr. Holbrook offers himself for re- ...election to represent New Westminster.

...The carpenter stone of an hospital dedicated to ...St. Joseph, was laid at Victoria last Monday.

...The crew of the *Wolcott* has returned to Vic- ...toria, having cremated, at San Juan Island, ...two Indians, victims of smallpox. The ...blankets and other outfit supplies for Indians ...remains were coated with coal oil and set fire to. ...The job, as may be imagined, was a very ...unpleasant one.

...The *Standard* says: It was reported that ...the Island railway survey party had been ...ordered to stop work, but such is not the case. ...The work has been temporarily suspended ...and a fresh start will be had from Esquimalt ...to run new lines.

...Capt. J. Fleming, a well known commander ...of inland steamboats in this province, Wash- ...inton Territory, etc., died on the 19th inst. at ...Oakland, California. The deceased was long ...and popularly known and respected through- ...out British Columbia.

...The *Boughton* has left Victoria for Dean's ...canal with the chief of the railway survey, ...who leaves overland to inspect the work of ...the several campsin the field. The Hudson ...Bay Company have received the contract to ...store the rails at Esquimalt.

...A Runaway Marriage.—The romantic cir- ...cumstances of the marriage of Conductor ...Trump, of the Philadelphia and Erie railroad, ...to Miss Maggie Knapp, of Northumberland, ...Pennsylvania, in spite of the opposition of the ...latter's parents, are thus narrated by the Scran- ...ton (Pennsylvania) *Republican*: "Her father's ...opposition to her union with the railroad con- ...ductor was very decided, and of late so strict ...was the surveillance exercised over her that she ...dare not be seen talking to him. Thursday ...morning Conductor Trump took his train up ...the road as usual. The whistle sounded a ...merrier note; hedges and houses flew by faster ...than ever, and to the enamored conductor ...everything seemed to wear a roseate hue. At ...last his destination was reached, and, losing ...no time, he leaped on a train in charge of a ...brother conductor bound for Northumberland. ...Thus, opposing friends of his affianced were ...thrown off the track. They knew he had left ...town in the morning, and did not think he ...would return until his accustomed time at ...evening. Miss Knapp excused herself to her ...parents, on the ground of going down the road ...to see a friend. Somebody watched her com- ...ing eagerly at the palace-car window, and ...soon she was aboard the train. The bridal ...party was assembled in the palace car among ...a number of other passengers. Here Miss ...Knapp had taken her place, and here, too, was ...the venerable clergyman, Rev. Mr. Gibson, ...whom Mr. Trump very wisely procured for ...the occasion. There was a slight flutter caused ...by the novelty of a marriage under such cir- ...cumstances, but soon this was over, and a ...more sober feeling had taken its stead as the ...happy pair, standing before the minister, were ...made man and wife. The knot was tied be- ...tween the stations of Sunbury and Selinsgrove, ...and before reaching the latter place Mr. and ...Mrs. Trump were receiving the congratulations ...of their friends.

The poet, Whittier, in a letter to the O'Connell celebration in Boston, speaks as follows of the Irish liberator: "He was a consistent Christian reformer. To use his own words, he hated all tyranny and intolerance, social, political, or ecclesiastical. By birth and conviction a faithful member of the ancient church, he asked nothing for Catholics which he was not ready to ask for Protestants. He was no reactionist. He believed it his privilege to co-operate with the Divine Providence in making the world better and happier, and held with his brother religionist, Lamartine, that to oppose the progress of civilization and humanity was to sin against the Holy Ghost. His philanthropy was logical and therefore universal. Freedom in his estimation was just as dear to the Spaniard, the Italian and the American slave, as to himself.

INDIAN QUESTION.

EX PRESIDENT WELSH, OF THE INDIAN PEACE COMMISSION, EXPOSES THE COURSE OF PROF. MARSH.

[Special to the Chicago Tribune.]

...Philadelphia, Aug. 11.—The following letter from William Welsh, formerly presi- ...dent of the Indian peace commission to ...Prof. O. C. Marsh, will be read with interest.

...Prof. O. C. Marsh—*Dear Sir*: You are ...entitled to the credit of stirring up the press ...and people to do tardy justice to the Indians, ...by ascertaining to what extent they are fraud- ...ulently or wrongfully treated by the interior ...department. If credible witnesses who have ...knowledge of such wrongs will at this junc- ...ture testify publicly, over their own signatures, ...an intelligent popular sentiment will be so ...thoroughly awakened that no administration ...can successfully resist it. If it should appear ...that Secretary Delano has officially sanctioned ...wrong-doing, or neglected to punish the ...wrong-doer when he knew of such wrong; or ...if it can be convincingly shown that the in- ...terior department gives peculiar facilities to ...acknowledged defrauders of the government ...and its helpless wards, public sentiment will ...require a change, even if the wrong is at- ...tributed to political kleptomania and not to ...personal greed. If such a reasonable demand ...should be unheeded by the President, the ...next congress will refuse to make the neces- ...sary appropriations, unless Cameronian duties ...(with which Secretary Delano is so thoroughly ...conversant) have so far prevailed as to have se- ...cured, by the patronage of the interior de- ...partment, as many Democratic votes as may ...be necessary to give a working majority in ...congress. Having a practical familiarity ...with the doings of the interior department ...during the whole term of the present admin- ...istration, and possessing documentary testi- ...mony not within the reach of others, and per- ...ceiving the malignity of the officers of the in- ...terior department towards you, I feel called to ...supplement your statement by the following ...series of letters:

...First. The origin and work of the board of ...Indian commissioners.

...Second. The powers and results of inves- ...tigating commissions raised by Secretary De- ...lano.

...Third. Secretary Delano's knowledge of ...frauds in the Indian service.

...Fourth. History of the existing mode ...of nominating Indian agents and their re- ...sponsibility to the church and to the govern- ...ment.

...Fifth. A sketch of the Red Cloud agency.

...Sixth. Summing up and medial sugges- ...tions.

...The Indian commission sprang from a sug- ...gestion made to President Grant twenty days ...after his inauguration by a committee of citi- ...zens comprising Eli K. Price, William Strong, ...George H. Stuart, Samuel R. Shipley, John S. ...Hills, and William Welsh, chairman. The ...then secretary of the interior was also present, ...as a committee said to him, as appears by ...their report: "You must be aware that the ...Indian department has been prostituted to the ...most flagrant abuses to increase political ...patronage. What has been before will be ...again, unless some plan can be devised to pro- ...tect the secretary of the interior and the In- ...dian department from the claims for patron- ...age by political leaders which, through ...ignorance, are well-nigh irresistible." The com- ...mittee proposed that an unpaid commission ...of men, who had entitled themselves to the ...confidence of the people, should be ...appointed by the president, under the ...authority of congress, to have joint con- ...trol with the interior department over and ex- ...penditures for the Indian service. [illegible] ...to give these Indian commission- ...ers one key to the treasury in which was ...to be kept all Indian appropriations, the other ...key to be kept with the interior department, ...that there might be joint control without dis- ...arranging any government machinery. The ...proposal which, if carried out faithfully, would ...have reformed the Indian office, met with ...favor by the President, by the secretary of ...the interior, and by congress. An Indian ...commission was appointed by warrant of law, ...comprising John G. Farwell, Geo. H. Stuart ...Robert Campbell, William E. Dodge, E. S. ...Tobey, Felix R. Brunot, Henry S. Lane and ...William Welsh, who was appointed chair- ...man. Before the commission convened two ...of its number were requested to examine the ...goods in New York purchased for the Indians ...after public advertisement. Messrs. Stuart and ...Dodge expressed their willingness to perform ...this service, and they procured a vacant ware- ...house in which to examine the goods free of ...cost to government. When the ring, then ...in New York, heard that supplies for Indians ...were to pass through such an ordeal, they dis- ...patched Gen. Baker, then commissioner of ...Indian affairs, by a midnight train for Wash- ...ington to get an order to have the goods ex- ...amined in the warehouses of the purchasers. ...This order was made by the President under ...the assurance from the commissioner that the ...delay for examination elsewhere would be too ...great. Messrs. Stuart and Dodge of course re- ...fused to conduct an examination where the ...goods might be changed the next moment. ...The board was first convened on the 20th of ...May, 1869, but no joint control over any part ...of the Indian appropriation was intrusted to it. ...Before the next meeting I notified the presi- ...dent of my unwillingness to retain on the com- ...mission that he had sent me, but assuring him ...of my continued interest in Indian civiliza- ...tion, and of my readiness as a private citizen ...to render active service at my own cost. I ...was unwilling to incur the responsibility of ...the office without the only power to correct ...abuses indicated in the act of congress. I also ...felt that I could not with propriety hold a ...free lance as long as I was an officer of the ...government. My former colleagues served ...several years, and corrected many abuses. ...They secured the appointment, as Vincent ...Coyler on the Indian commission, and I no- ...ticed as its secretary and its executive officer. ...Mr. Coyler, by familiarity with Indians on ...their reservations and by residing in Wash- ...ington, soon ferreted out the frauds that the ...present secretary of the interior seemed un- ...willing to check. He was so outspoken that ...Mr. Delano demanded his removal; and in an ...evil hour the board consented to it. Mr. T. ...K. Cree, the next secretary, was also placed ...under the ban, and his resignation demanded ...but not acceded to by the board. Frauds with ...the connivance of the interior department be- ...came so apparent that the board eventually ...took a firm stand, rejecting more than a half ...million of dollars of vouchers because they ...were illegal or tainted with fraud. Secretary ...Delano having paid these vouchers, the chair- ...man of the board, Felix R. Brunot, sent their ...confidential clerk, Samuel Walker, to Red ...Cloud and Spotted Tail agencies to ascertain ...the extent to which frauds had been practiced. ...His report fully confirmed the action of the ...board, and it has since been fully sustained ...by the testimony of army officers as well as ...by your report. When Mr. Delano heard of ...this investigation, made without his knowl- ...edge, he wrote an insulting letter to Mr. Bru- ...not (see the *Herald* of July 30, 1875), and ...refused with Gen. Cowen, the assistant secre- ...tary of the interior, in an effort to destroy the ...force of this truthful testimony by maligning ...the character of this truthful officer of the ...board of Indian commissioners. The persecu- ...tions of Mr. Walker by Mr. Delano and Mr. ...Cowen have been so malicious as to make it ...almost incredible that men so high in office ...could stoop so low in an effort to hinder the ...force of truth by defaming a most reliable ...officer representing the president's board of ...Indian commissioners. The removal of ...Mr. Walker was demanded by Mr. Delano, ...but refused by the board. Because he had ...been faithful and competent, he continued ...with them until the original members re- ...signed. When these original members of the ...board lost confidence in the officers of the in- ...terior department, and perceived that they had ...no power to restrain wrong doing, they sur- ...rendered their commissions. Another board ...has since been appointed, and from its address, ...dated Long Branch, July 29, it appears to be ...in full accord with Secretary Delano and ...Cowen. The community may not, there- ...fore, look to it to produce any reform. In its ...imbecency it even doubts the existence of any ...Indian ring. I will examine carefully docu- ...ments in my possession bearing on Mr. ...Walker's character, and give the result in an ...open letter to the President, as Mr. Cowen ...has just renewed his libelous attacks to ...weaken the force of your testimony.

...Yours truly, WILLIAM WELS

The Daily Oregonian.

THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 26, 1875.

FINANCIAL FALLACIES.

The Ohio Democracy propose measures in their platform which are declared to be for the promotion of the revival of business, industry and prosperity, and to secure a return to specie payments. The means by which these desirable objects are to be reached, however, are less obviously correct and conducive to the ends sought than the fact is manifest that the country needs something of just that kind. The Ohio Democracy would bring about this millennium in business matters by destroying the national banking system, compelling the recall and cancellation of all national bank notes, substituting for them greenbacks, would have State banks instead of national banks, and finally would have the government receive greenbacks for all dues including, even, duties on imports. Any close thinker on the question need not be a contractionist at all, in the stricter sense of that term, to be convinced, by a little study, that the propositions advanced are absurd. Suppose, for instance, we take the proposition to call in and cancel all these national bank notes, of which it is estimated that there are now one billion dollars out. As these could have no affinity with the proposed state banks, the loans must be paid, and greenbacks could not be used, for the government would not give them away, nor could it discount notes. Such a disturbance of business affairs and such a derangement in values as would result from the adoption of such a policy, or rather from the attempt to put it into active operation, has never been known in the commercial history of the country.

But little legislation, in addition to what we have already had, is, as it appears to us, necessary to ultimate resumption. To be able to resume at an early day our industries and trade must be as little fettered as possible. The plainest road to resumption is keep enough specie in the country to resume upon. In order to do this, more of produce and manufactures must be exported, than we import of manufactured and other articles. If our imports and exports equal each other from year to year, and we owe Europe a large debt, which bears interest in gold, it is plain enough that we will be compelled to send abroad gold enough to drain the country of specie to a great extent. Resumption is not so much needed to revive business, as the revival of business is needed to render resumption practicable and expedient. We have millions of acres of unproductive soil untilled, manufactories idle, mines unworked, willing hands unemployed; in short, the most wonderful resources in the world, entirely undeveloped. Were the manipulations of the inflationists—and the contractionists, too, for that—stopped, and agitation of the monetary question to cease in a great measure, and the confidence of the people allowed to quiet-[illegible] condition of business affairs would soon be brought about. This agitation does not come from one party or the other, but mainly from eastern capitalists, who make it their business to keep the country in a state of turmoil on this point, because by every "bulling" and "bearing" operation some one of them "puts money in his purse."

There may be those who talk of "our production," but has any one heard of an overproduction of leading products of our soil, or if imports were stopped would there be any danger of an overproduction of manufactures? We think not. England wants more grain this year than America can send her. The cotton supply is below the demand, and had we enough of these and other staple articles the out-flow of gold could soon be stopped. Our mines produce nearly $80,000,000 of gold yearly, and the country gathering up that and a great proportion of it flowing into the government vaults, she would soon be able to resume specie payments. The great point to be aimed at is to establish such a reserve that the government could announce its ability to redeem legal tenders at par. This would be resumption in good faith, which the people could understand and the country could appreciate. All ideas and theories that propose to resume specie payments by paying with anything but specie are shams on their face and spring only from the brains of the professional agitators of the financial question.

Not a few people have emigrated from the United States to get rid of the burdens of excessive taxation, and the average American is fully alive to the inconvenience which he is put to by the frequent demands upon his purse for revenue due the government, but when fully posted we apprehend that but few of our citizens will be unable to restrain their ardor to emigrate to Cuba. When looking at the imposts which the Cubans are compelled to undergo the average American ought to be content. The people of the city of Havana are made to pay a municipal tax of four per cent. in gold on the income of city property, a poll tax on slaves, a war subsidy of ten per cent. gold, a ten per cent. "inutilization," or cancelation of the notes of the Spanish bank, a fifteen per cent. income tax, export duties of twenty per cent., a ten per cent. tax on salaries and emoluments, and a variety of others too numerous and complicated to mention. In addition to these Valmaseda has just announced to the Havana people that he will be compelled to call upon them for a loan of a couple of million dollars, more or less, to satisfy the soldiers who have long been compelled to do a good deal of fighting with a very little pay.

W. M. Grosvenor, who started the movement which culminated in the nomination of Horace Greeley for the Presidency has gone back to the Republican party and is stumping Ohio for Hayes. Senator Morton has made a complete recantation of his inflation doctrine, while Matt. Carpenter denies having promulgated the prediction that President Grant would be renominated, and, if so, beaten by Justice Davis. Politics too make funny turns occasionally. Governor Tilden has been appointing his available relatives to office, and the New York *World* is moved to the defense of his nepotism. For years we have had pathetic allusions to the sin and evil of Grant's nepotism—when behold! the sorrow-journals that so bewailed him Grant, defend Tilden. Verily, these be strange times.

A CHILD'S GENIUS.

In Davenport, Iowa, is a frail little girl, who for two or three years has been almost sightless. She is about eleven years of age—no more. And yet the intellectual development of this puny creature, bereft as she is of the power to take in the glories of the outward creation, is marvelous indeed. Page after page of this child's thoughts have been put on paper by her mother with not the slightest alteration of phraseology—for she will permit nothing of the kind—as rapidly as the pen can go. Here is one which is taken from the Chicago *Young Folk's Monthly*:

WAITING.

BY LILLIE D. PEABING.

Oh, the face that, sad and weary,
Turned towards life's ecstasy sun,
As the golden cage is broken,
And its silver waters run:
Courage, courage, weary watcher,
For the day is nearly done.

Oh, the footsteps slow and weary,
Struggling to the threshold bright,
Waiting for the opening portals
Of eternal day and light!
Waiting for the great Redeemer's
Voice across the starless night.

Oh, the hands that white and trembling,
Grasping yet life's lingering my:
Standing 'neath the crimson banner,
Waving ever to the day:
Banners that are ever tossing,
Where the nightly shadows play.

We occasionally have a burst of speculation over the probable candidate for the presidency next year, which it seems is hardly necessary or profitable, as the "best laid scheme" in this regard may "gang aglee," and the wisest prophets prove false. The influences which develop candidates are just now actively at work, and the votes of the people this fall may do much with the prospects of certain gentlemen who are now being put prominently forward. For instance, if Allen's inflation platform in Ohio should be broken under him or be disinflated by the popular voice on the 12th of October, Mr. Thurman's chances will be vastly injured, and if Hartranft should fail in Pennsylvania in November, it will not at all improve the chances of Mr. Blaine. So we may readily see that the time has hardly come when it is safe to assure ourselves of the success of any one of the many aspirants even in securing a nomination. The eastern journals inform us that the wires are being laid in the interest of several gentlemen, but the chances of none of them are unclouded by uncertainty.

The Salt Lake *Tribune* publishes from day to day the comments made by the press of the country upon the result of the Lee trial, and from one end of the Union to the other the voice of public sentiment as spoken through the journals of the day, is universally in condemnation of the outrage upon justice perpetrated in the refusal of the jury to convict a man against whom the evidence of guilt was so clear that even the friends of the accused with all their Mormon zeal and earnestness in self-preservation, barely have the hardihood to deny its inevitable conclusion. But Lee with all his sins, is perhaps no more guilty than others who to-day stand high in the Mormon church, and against whom the "deep damnation" of the slaughter at Mountain Meadows cries aloud for vengeance. The question presented now is whether the curse of Mormonism shall at once be removed by the power of the government, or be let alone until by its contact with the better institutions of civilization, it shall fade away and perish by reason of its own corruption.

The recent arrival at San Francisco of two ships owned by the same parties, and the fact that the crews of both were terribly afflicted with [illegible] seems to be sufficient to create suspicion that, with a full supply of provisions of the [illegible] deliberate attempt to jeopardize human life and induce mutiny suffering by withholding the provisions from the sailors. Such action, if proven against the owners and masters of a vessel, ought, in all justice to outraged humanity, to subject them to imprisonment for life, if not to a sentence of death.

The San Francisco democrats, who are in the east seem to have a sorry opinion of Mr. Bryant, the candidate of their party for mayor in that city, and the expression of their disapprobation comes over the wires in strong language. If he is as unfit as they represent him they should take the first train homeward and work to defeat him. His principal opponent is Hon. Charles Clayton, who was nominated by the people's nominating committee some time ago, and endorsed by the republican convention on last Tuesday.

The congress of Mexico has recently given an impulse to railroad building, in that country, by granting to Mr. Plumb a subsidy of $12,288 per mile for a railroad seven hundred miles long, to be built through the coffee and sugar-producing districts of Mexico, and open up direct communication with the United States. It is believed that when the system of railways now contemplated, or in actual process of construction, is completed, the trip from New York to the City of Mexico can be made in six days.

The *Overland Monthly* for September is interesting and instructive as usual, in the character of its contents, among which we read with pleasure: The Navigator Islands; Shakespeare's Religious Belief; Cruise of the San Blasena, What Trouble She has Made; The Bulk of Literature, and other articles of decided merit. Joaquin Miller has a poem, Crossing the Mexican Desert, and also continues his story of An Eden in California.

The telegraph again brings news of a fearful rainstorm in the west. This time a portion of Iowa is deluged and the products of man's industry and skill are swept away by the elements. The people of Oregon, who are garnering their golden grain from fruitful fields under bright skies, ought to be thankful that propitious Heaven vouchsafes to them such a land and such a climate.

WORSE THAN INFLATION.

The Cincinnati *Commercial* takes less exception to the Democratic position in Ohio, upon the question of inflation, than it does to the policy of the men who have taken possession of the Democratic party in that state. Speaking of Allen's administration, it says:

"The legislature was caught and exhibited in a shocking state of corruption. This body had a Democratic majority. Governor Allen did not insist upon purifying it and the party. His solicitude was not that the rascals should be punished, but that the legislature should adjourn. So the soiled linen was hung on the public clothes line, and the dirty rascals ran home. In Cincinnati, the Democracy have for some years had full possession, and affairs progress from bad to worse. The percentage of stealing is higher here than ever before. We are with the Republican party in this contest, not because there is a question of Allen or Hayes, Cary or Young, but because we are sure that the very worst interpretation placed upon the aggressive inflation platform of the Democratic party is not as bad as the policy of the Democrats who have taken possession of that party in this state.

Taking advantage of the depreciation of Northern Pacific bonds, Renton, Holmes & Co., of Port Blakely, a month or two ago invested heavily in the timber lands of the railroad company. They bought in one body, or as nearly in one body as they could, 13,082 acres, situated at the extreme head of the Sound in Mason county. The lands are all back from the water, and were bought for the timber on them that will supply the mill for twenty years hence.

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August 21, 1875. a23d3t

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THE COPARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXisting between C. H. Perkins and D. J. Quimby in conducting the St. Charles Hotel in this city dissolved by mutual consent. Mr. D. J. Quimby retiring. C. H. Perkins will from and after date conduct said business assume all liabilities and collect all debts due the late firm.

C. H. PERKINS.
D. J. QUIMBY.
Portland, August 23, 1875. au24dlw

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au24dlt ANDREW HILL, Receiver.

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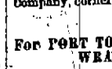

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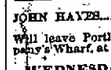

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NEW STEAMBOAT AUTOCRAT.—We understand that the O. S. N. Co. will convert the splendid barge *Autocrat* into an elegant steamboat, in time for next season's business on the Astoria route. The *Autocrat* is 195 feet in length, 31 feet beam, and 9 feet depth of hold, and measures nearly 1,000 tons custom house measurement. She will be fitted with most ample passenger accommodations, her great length giving room for a larger number of state rooms than any two boats in the country now have. She will be furnished with compound engines of ample power, and especially fitted for the use of salt water which so seriously affects the boilers now in use on the river.

FESTIVAL.—The ice cream festival given at Plymouth church on Tuesday evening, was well attended and proved very enjoyable. The exercises commenced with music, after which Mr. G. Shindler read an interesting essay, followed with music by the McGibeny family. The music was exceedingly interesting and well received. Gen. O. O. Howard then delivered an interesting address, after which a general good time was indulged in by all. About 150 persons were present. The young ladies of the school did themselves great credit in the graceful manner in which they presided over the tables. Receipts of the evening about $60.

NOTES FROM KALAMA.—Our regular correspondent sends the following: Some Chinamen engaged in cutting timber for Solms & Schuele, near Kalama, yesterday, felled a tree that struck and killed two valuable cows belonging to Mr. Patterson, proprietor of the Fallon House. No reason or explanation of the accident is assigned other than extreme carelessness on the part of the Johns. Sheriff Coffey, of Clarke county, passed through Kalama yesterday *en route* for Steilacoom, having in charge a man named Murphy, who had been adjudged insane by the authorities of Clarke county.

BRIDGE TO BE CONSTRUCTED.—Instructions have been received from the lighthouse department at Washington, by General Michler, authorizing that officer to commence the construction of a bridge at Cape Arango, on the southern coast. The object of the bridge is to connect the island, on which stands the lighthouse, with the main land. It will be over 300 feet in length, and is to be built in a very substantial manner. We understand that work will be commenced very shortly, and prosecuted with vigor to the completion of the same.

OBSTRUCTIONS ORDERED REMOVED.—On Monday, says the evening colemporary, General Michler received information from Salem to the effect that the Capital Lumbering Co. had driven several piles in the river opposite that place, which were an obstruction to navigation. The government snag-puller being at Salem, General Michler immediately telegraphed to Captain Smith to proceed to remove the piles forthwith. Later reports from Salem state that this order was complied with by Captain Smith, and the obstruction removed.

RETURNED.—Late last evening the party of sharpers spoken of yesterday returned from a hunting expedition in Washington county. Fortune did not bestow her smiles very lavishly on the efforts of the hunters, for the trophies of the chase consisted of one rabbit, one squirrels. The party concluded not to kill any larger game, deferring that to a future time. They report having a very disagreeable time, as the weather proved unpropitious, the rain descending at intervals during the day.

SALE OF REAL ESTATE.—Yesterday morning Oscar Kilbourn sold, for Messrs. DeLashmutt & Oatman, the following property, at auction: lots 2 and 3 in block 9, on First street, between Jefferson and Madison, to Mike Seller and H. Trenkman, for $4,750. Cottage house, with five rooms, hard finished, on F street, between Seventh and Park, to B. E. Lippincott, for $900. Lots 3, 4, 5 and 6 in block 20, East Portland, on Water street and near ferry landing, to Major Johnson, for $300.

DRAMATIC.—Mrs. Phelps writes from San Francisco that she will be in Victoria about the end of the month with a company, Miss Zoe Gayton as star, to play there, on the Sound and in this city. Miss Lizzie Morgan was to leave for Australia on the steamship *Mikado* on the 16th. The death of a sister has hastened her return to her home in Australia. Mrs. Phelps thinks that the forthcoming visit to Victoria will be her last venture in management.

BOARD OF EQUALIZATION.—Next Monday Judge J. H. Woodward, County Clerk Story and Assessor Barnard will meet together at the court house as a board of equalization, to carefully and impartially examine the tax roll as made out by the county assessor. Persons who have complaints to make of being overtaxed should bear in mind this fact and govern themselves in accordance therewith.

WEATHER REPORT.—From the records of the U. S. Signal Station of Observation, Portland, Oregon, August 25, 1875:

	7 A. M.	2 P. M.	9 P. M.
Thermometer	59°	70°	59°
Wind, direction	Calm.	N.	N.W.
Wind, velocity		8	3
Weather	Cloudy.	Fair.	Fair.

Maximum temperature ..... 70°

DISCHARGING CARGO.—Yesterday morning the bark *William H. Besse* began to discharge cargo at McCraken's new wharf. The steamer *John L. Stephens* was discharging cargo yesterday at the O. S. S. Co's dock; also the bark *Portland*, at Flanders' wharf. The several wharves mentioned presented a lively appearance.

EARLY CLOSING.—A movement is on foot among the large retail houses to close during the fall and winter months at 8 o'clock every evening except Saturday. Some thirty firms have agreed to enter into the arrangement, beginning on the 1st of September. The clerks will hail the inauguration of the movement with great pleasure.

FLOODED.—Some mischievous boys turned on the water in the garden of a resident on Eighth street on Tuesday morning. When the proprietor of the establishment went to the front door for his OREGONIAN he discovered the garden flooded. He wants to interview the scamps who did the mischief.

INCORPORATED.—Articles of incorporation have been filed for the "Multnomah Fruit, Vegetable, Meat and Fish Drying Company." The incorporators are P. J. Martin, J. R. Cardwell and George Steel. This company will use the Plummer process.

SPECIAL MEETING.—This evening, at 7:30 o'clock, there will be a special meeting of the Board of Foremen of the P. F. D., at the office of the chief engineer. Important business will come before the meeting, and a full attendance is desired.

RETURNED.—We noticed among the arrivals by the Kalama boat that of the Rev. John Rosenberg, who returns from Victoria in excellent health and spirits. The reverend gentleman has been hard at work among the Britishers.

OUT-DOOR SPORTS.

The base-ballists at Salem continue to play practice games. Here the excitement seems to have reached out.

The California club beat the Alerts at the Recreation Grounds, San Francisco, on the 21st, by 7 to 2 in nine innings. The former scored their totals in three innings, and the latter in the first two innings. This game gave the championship to the Californias.

Yesterday the Crescents received a challenge to play a match game next Saturday, from the Sparton club of Vancouver, but they did not accept it, as they are not organized this season. We understand there is a show for a match game soon, however, between Portland and Vancouver nines, as it is proposed to form a club here and play the Spartans a few games, especially as the trip to Vancouver and return can be made in one day and with little expense.

BUSINESS NOTICES,

Observe the notice of City Assessor Hill.

The Gem saloon is now open and fitted up in elegant style. The oysters have arrived, and lovers of the bivalve will note the fact.

Charles H. Perkins has assumed the proprietorship of the St. Charles Hotel, the copartnership of Perkins & Quimby having been dissolved, D. J. Quimby retiring. Mr. Perkins has been in the business for years, and his friends are legion.

Consumers of gas and water upon the portion of Front and First streets now being relaid with Nicolson pavement, who do not obtain a sufficient supply through their present connection with the mains, are requested to give immediate notice at the office of the company.

POLICE COURT NOTES.

A man named Monnaghan was picked up in an intoxicated condition and conveyed to the jail, in the afternoon, yesterday.

Peter Sykes was arrested yesterday for violating the ordinance which prohibits persons from throwing offal, garbage, etc., in certain limits of the city. He deposited a lot of garbage near the Clarendon Hotel and was promptly arrested. The case will be tried this morning.

THE FRUIT-DRYER TEST.

PORTLAND, Aug. 25, 1875.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN:

SIR: In reply to the suggestion of "Citizen," published in your issue of the 21st inst., allow me to say to all parties interested in such matters, that I am prepared to offer all necessary facilities to test the Alden Fruit Preserving Process, and the Alden evaporators in comparison with the "Plummer," or any other that may be offered.

O. P. BEARDSLEY.

Nobody will regret his purchase at O'Brien's. Tom keeps the best cigars, you know.

BITTNER.—Dr. Welch, dentist, has returned to Portland, and can be found at his office in Odd Fellows' Temple.

SAN FRANCISCO BOOT & SHOE STORE. Moore & Hollabaugh, successors to J. Fleischner, 123 First street, respectfully say to the public generally, that they have marked down the old stock from 25 to 50 per cent., and intend to sell regardless of cost. They have this day received a large stock of New Goods, latest styles, which they will sell as cheap as the cheapest, endeavoring to suit all who may favor them with their patronage. Custom work done in the latest styles and on new and scientific principles. Repairing done to order. All work warranted. Give them a call before purchasing elsewhere.

COLD LUNCHES.—The oyster season having closed, WALLER & SON, Oak street, between First and Second, will serve Rare Lunches to their patrons at all hours. The OXFORD SALAD DRESSING, their own preparation, is meeting with great favor. Try it.

The AMERICAN EXCHANGE HOTEL is still run by Quimby, who has been here for the past ten years, and intends to continue. He has no connection whatever with the St. Charles Hotel. His old patrons may be sure of always meeting him at the American Exchange as of old. jy7tf

For the Summer and Fall season some new and appropriate styles in clothing have been introduced. The large and varied stock at BECK & WALDMAN'S is worthy of inspection by all intending to buy something unusually new and attractive. Their late arrivals of Furnishing Goods are also very fine and must meet with great favor. This firm continue to offer special inducements in youths' clothing. In every respect their stock is complete.

One of the most attractive establishments in the city is that of JOS. KOHN'S, in the handsome building recently constructed at the corner of First and Morrison street. Mr. KOHN has an unusually large and varied stock of Clothing, Furnishing Goods, Trunks, Valises, &c. He made it a point to select goods, on a late trip, specially adapted to the local trade, and his customers will find everything in the new store of the very best quality, latest styles, and the prices regulated to suit.

COMMON COUNCIL.

REGULAR MEETING, AUG. 25, 1875.

The common council met last evening at their chamber, Mayor Chapman presiding.

Members present—Messrs. Besser, Catlin, Corbett, Hoyt, Lyon, Skidmore, Stemmle and Wiley.

Members absent—Mr. Thompson.

Officers present—W. S. Caldwell, auditor and clerk, J. H. Lappens, chief of police.

The minutes of last meeting were read and approved.

PETITIONS, ETC.

From J. A. Wetmore and others, on Montgomery street, praying for the improvement of Montgomery street, from the middle of Tenth street to the east side of Thirteenth street. Referred to the committee on streets and public property.

From J. M. Spaulding and others, on Sixth and F streets, representing that the residents in that neighborhood are without a supply of water in case of fire, and praying for the establishment of a fire hydrant on the southwest corner of said streets. Referred to committee of fire and water.

From Donald McKay, praying that the council take steps for the immediate payment of his claim, under contract for work done at the engine houses of companies 2 and 4. Referred to committee on fire and water.

From J. C. Ainsworth and others, relating to the vacation of a portion of land on A street. Referred to committee on streets and public property.

REPORTS.

From the committee on fire and water, stating that they had entered into a contract with J. W. Virtue, Baker City, for the sale of the hand engine lately in use by Protection Engine Co. No. 4 for $700, and asking that if the terms of the contract were considered satisfactory they be authorized to deliver the engine to the purchaser. Report adopted.

From the committee on streets and public property, in answer to a petition for the improvement of that portion of A street between the west line of Front street and the west line of West Park street, and enclosing a resolution with the view of affecting such improvement. Resolution adopted.

CLAIMS.

The following claims against the city were presented and warrants ordered drawn for their amount: A. H. Myers, $2 75; OREGONIAN Publishing Company, $12 31; John Barrett, $37 25; C. H. Myers, $24; Portland Light Battery, $150; A. Hamilton (Ash street fund) $150 75; W. H. Butts (Montgomery street fund), $66 16; P. G. Baker (Montgomery street fund), $373 80.

ORDINANCES.

For the construction of a fire cistern of 20,000 gallons capacity at the intersection of North Sixth and D streets; read first time.

Making an appropriation for work on the bell-tower; read first time.

Authorizing the chief engineer to assume the control and management of the fire alarm telegraph at a compensation of $25 per month (substitute); passed.

Providing for the protection of the fire alarm telegraph; read twice.

To amend section 8, ordinance 71, for the prevention of fire, fixing the penalty for giving a false alarm of fire at not less than $20 and not more than $50, or imprisonment not exceeding twenty days; read twice.

Authorizing the committee on streets and public property to advertise for and receive proposals for the grading of Park blocks 13 and 15, and those portions of East and West Park streets adjacent thereto; passed.

Authorizing an appropriation for the improvement of that part of Front street lying between Washington and Ash streets; passed.

RESOLUTIONS.

The following resolutions were passed:

Resolved, That the auditor be and is hereby directed to issue warrants for the collection of street assessments delinquent at this date.

Resolved, That a warrant be drawn for the sum of $357 05 in payment of the assessment for the improvement of Montgomery street, adjacent to Park blocks Nos. 14 and 15.

Resolved, That the chief engineer is hereby authorized to make all necessary repairs to the fire hydrants, provided the cost thereof shall not exceed the sum of $60.

Mr. Besser offered a resolution, which was also adopted, setting forth that the water connection with the cistern at Third and Washington streets, was in an unsafe condition, and asking that if deemed advisable by the committee on fire and water and chief engineer, the wooden covering be removed and a cast-iron one placed thereon.

GENERAL SHERIDAN.

The mayor drew attention to the fact that Lieutenant General Sheridan would arrive in this city by the next steamer, and asked what steps, if any, the council would be willing to take to give him a suitable reception.

Mr. Catlin did not understand that the general was coming here as the guest of the city, and that being the case, he did not see that the council need take any action in the matter.

Mr. Wiley said the militia of the city were inclined to turn out and receive Gen. Sheridan, and would not object to the council making a small appropriation to defray the expenses of a band of music. As to the question of a public reception he knew that on one occasion the city turned out to receive General Hooker.

The mayor said, the city also turned out to receive General Rousseau.

A steamer was chartered on that occasion, and the general was met down the river.

Mr. Besser believed, that on account of the distinguished services and high position occupied by General Sheridan, the city authorities would be sustained in at least chartering a steamer and meeting him at the mouth of the river, so as to give him an official escort to the city.

Mr. Wiley moved that a committee of five be appointed to confer with General Howard and take action in the matter, a special meeting of the council to be convened if thought advisable.

The motion prevailed, and the mayor appointed as said committee, Messrs. Wiley, Besser, Hoyt, Skidmore and Thompson.

Council then adjourned.

PERSONAL.

W. S. Ladd, Esq., is taking a rest on the sea coast. We trust he will return to the city fully invigorated.

Mr. C. H. Meussdorffer and his family returned on the steamer after an absence in California among friends and relatives.

They will supply you with anything in the market—Fabre & Barnes.

Genuine imported Vichy water and the delicious creme Polar soda water can only be had at Pfunder's German pharmacy, New Theatre block.

If you want a bargain in Real Estate, attend the auction sale at DeLashmutt & Oatman's, on the 26th inst., some desirable residence and business property will be disposed of on that day. au24dtf

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Samaritan Lodge No. 2, I. O. O. F.—Meets every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clk, in Odd Fellows Temple, corner of First and Alder streets. Members of the Order are invited to attend. By order of N. G.

Hassalo Lodge No. 15, I. O. O. F.—Meets every Friday evening at 8 o'clock, in Odd Fellows Temple, corner First and Alder streets. Members of the Order are invited to attend. By order of N. G.

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BRIEF NOTES.

Chilly nights.

A lovely day for sailing was yesterday.

No new vessels are reported in the river.

There is a horrid rumor of the restoration of crinoline.

Large quantities of wheat are coming down the Columbia.

Not a single case was disposed of yesterday in police court.

Base ball is dead in this section, judging from appearances.

Studies will soon be resumed at the public schools of the city.

Studies at St. Michael's College will be resumed on the 30th inst.

Yesterday served to forcibly remind one that autumn approacheth.

Eighteen loaded cars came in yesterday morning on the westside road.

The steamer *Pacific* is announced to sail from Tacoma on the 27th inst.

The new style of feminine skirts appears perfection, but it has its "drawbacks."

The tulle veil is very becoming to some women—the thicker the veil the better the effect.

At noon to-day the steamer *John L. Stephens* will sail for San Francisco with passengers and freight.

The steamer *John L. Stephens*, which will sail to-day, carries away a large quantity of salmon.

The *Call* of the 22d says: "J. A. Herne and Mrs. Fanny M. Phelps propose to try a dramatic season at Portland."

The British bark *Casma* reached here yesterday, in tow of the tug *Astoria*, and is lying alongside the Greenwich dock.

Daily freight trains commenced running on the eastside road last Saturday. The increased freights necessitate the change, which has been tri-weekly for some time past.

The bark *Portland* arrived here yesterday morning from Astoria. She sailed up the river as far as Columbia City, when the tug *Astoria* hitched on and towed her to the wharf.

A small boy of Clay street, in this city, has such respect for old age that he will never permit his grandfather to sit down without having previously ornamented the chair with a cushion of pins, point upward.

Fresh Shoalwater bay oysters just received at A. E. Miller & Co.'s, First street.

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Wm Knight, Canby	Mrs T Prengue & ch, Scott
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A DeSark, Indiana	Miss J Black, Victoria
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T Bartlett, Or City	B Roberson, Olympia
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JOHN TODD'S REFORMATION

It is not unfrequently the case that when prayers and entreaties and shame and suffering and degradation have failed to check a man in his down-hill course, some incident seemingly changes the whole current of his life. There is such an incident in mind. You may know my hero is John Todd. A few yet living will know him by another name.

John Todd was sunk very low. Once he had been gay, handsome and happy. When he made Mary Somers his wife there was not a young man in our village whose prospects seemed brighter. But the demon of drink seized him. It was a gradual growing of appetite and a gradual going down. Wife and children were neglected, true friends were forsaken, the low and debased were his chosen companions, and poverty and want fell upon his once happy household.

For months and years his friends tried to save John Todd. They expostulated, they prayed, they begged, they reasoned, but all to no avail, and at length they gave it up.

One night, quivering and shaking, with not a penny in his pocket, John Todd entered his dilapidated home and asked his wife for liquor. She told him there was not a drop in the house. He cursed her savagely and then commenced to search, professing to believe that she had liquor hidden away somewhere. At length, away back, on one of the shelves of a small locker over the fireplace, he found a bottle, the contents of which smelled like rum. As he raised it to his lips his wife, who had been watching him, sprang forward and dashed the bottle from his hand, shivering it upon the hearth.

With a fierce oath, John Todd smote his wife to the floor, supine upon the broken glass, and then staggered away to his bed. He would not go out again for he had no money.

On the following morning his darkest child—a girl of twelve years—came to his bedside.

"Oh! papa, do you know what you did last night?"

He had a dim recollection, but made no reply.

"You knocked mamma down and cut her badly."

"Ay, child, she—she—"

"She saved your life, papa. That was poison in the bottle you were holding to your lips—a most dreadful poison."

"Poison, child?"

"Yes, don't you remember what grandmasent over for mamma to kill bugs with? It was corrosive sublimate and alcohol."

John Todd sank back upon his pillow and did not get up until noon. When he arose he was very weak and tremulous. He dressed himself and went out into the kitchen, where he saw his wife standing by the fireplace with a napkin bound round her head. He went to her side and laid his hand upon her shoulder. She turned and looked into his face, but did not speak. He only kissed her and then went out.

Only kissed her? What did it mean? Mary Todd caught her hands over her heart to crush back the sudden, surging hope. It was madness to hope now. And yet, with the impress of the kiss upon her cheek and with the memory of the look that accompanied it, she sank upon her knees and wept and prayed.

John Todd went away into the woods where he wandered until nightfall, and with the last gleaming of the setting sun he was upon his knees, his palsied hands reverently folded, speaking a vow to Heaven that his home should be once more happy if he could make it so.

Out of the darkness of desolation, even in the midst of ruin, comes the angel of hope and promise to the stricken home. Mary heard and saw and took heart and gave her smile and blessing to the work.

That was twenty years ago. John Todd has kept the faith from that day to this. He is beloved, respected and honored wherever he is known, and a happier woman than his wife is not to be found.—*Philadelphia Ledger.*

JAPANESE FAN DECORATION.—A New York correspondent of the Boston *Gazette* says: "What do you suppose our people of taste are using to decorate their houses with? I don't mind putting you on the track, for I shall have had in my stock before this letter gets in print. They are using nothing more or less expensive than Japanese fans—the kind you buy for three cents apiece. I fear though, as soon as the dealers find out that they are worth more to us, that they will raise the price. For a couple of dollars you can get some beautiful specimens of Japanese art, and unless you have tried it you have no idea how beautiful it is for decoration. Stuck two or three fans behind a picture, or up against the chimney piece, or back in the shelves where you keep your old china. I heard of a lady the other day who had a border of these fans running around her parlor wall. A young artist I know lives in a rented house which has a very ugly plaster center piece on the parlor ceiling. He could not afford to get a new one, so he has the offensive piece stuck full of brilliant fans. Alma Tadema has his beautiful drawing room on the banks of the Thames decorated with these fans, and the effect was striking and beautiful. Japanese wall papers are expensive and hard to get, so that we who have not the wealth of Mr. Russell Sturges have to content ourselves with the fans, for which we are truly grateful."

A PRACTICAL FATHER.—Boating is no doubt a good thing when judiciously indulged in, but an old gentleman residing on Congress street, whose son was a member of one of the winning crews at the Toledo regatta, has rather conservative notions concerning the muscular art. On Sunday the following dialogue occurred between the father and son:

Father—"My boy, how much did you weigh when you began to train for the regatta?"

Son—"One hundred and sixty pounds."

Father—"And you pulled at one hundred and forty five pounds, didn't you?"

Son—"Yes, I worked down to that beautifully."

Father—"And how much is that badge worth that you won down there?"

Son—"Don't know exactly but I think I heard some of the fellers say they cost $27 apiece."

Father—"Um, $27. Now then if you'll work off the same amount of flesh next season by sawing wood, I'll give you a badge worth just four times as much as that one and in order on my tailor for the best suit of clothes you can find."

The young gentleman indicated that he guessed he'd take a little run down to the post house.—*Detroit Free Press.*

END OF THE SEASON.—"Are the Spikenses in?" inquired Mrs. Staybey, who hasn't been out of town this season. "Yes'm," replied the cook, "and Mrs. Gadby got home from Saturborough's last night." "Then, Mary, you open the front shutters and let it be known that we've *got back too.*"

There are few wild beasts more to be dreaded than a communicative man with nothing to communicate.—*M. de Bonald.*

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Financial.

WEDNESDAY EVENING August 4, 18

Gold in New York 113⅝

Legal Tenders in Portland—buying 87½, selling 89½

Coin Exchange on San Francisco at par

Currency Exchange on San Francisco 1 per cent. premium

Coin Exchange on New York ¼ per cent premium

Currency Exchange on New York ½ per cent premium

Telegraphic transfers on New York 1 per cent premium

Gold Bars 1.00 per

A private telegram from San Francisco quotes wheat there as bid at $1 10.

The *News Letter* of the 31st represents money in San Francisco as very tight and says: From three to three and a half millions have gone to the country for grain and a million more will be wanted. We can not expect its return before October 1st. In the meantime we hear that our new bank will start on the 1st of October and that it is preparing are drawing in their call loans, thickening the money market more fully. All combined will keep money scarce and we see no hope for an easier money market before that, October 1st. Coin shipments to New York have almost ceased owing on the one hand to the tightness of the money market here and on the other hand to the diminished indebtedness of California abroad.

Wheat quotations in this city remain unchanged. Dealer have secured supplies sufficient to meet all pressing demands and prefer to let the market rest, while the farmers are busy. Considerable quantities of the cereal bought at former quotations are coming into the city by railroad.

The arrival of the British bark Casma to day is noteworthy as being the first of the wheat fleet for the season. She comes in ballast the discharge of which will be commenced immediately. She will then ship her cargo and will be sent to sea by her consignees Henry Hewett & Co. with all dispatch. The bark Portland which also arrived to day commenced unloading at Flanders wharf immediately on her arrival. She will take a wheat cargo to San Francisco.

In general merchandise the market is active and supplies are being distributed to various points in greater volume than for some time past. The arrival of the John L. Stephens the ship Wm. H. Besse and the bark Portland within two days each with cargoes of from 800 to 900 tons has given a lively aspect to our business houses. A large country demand is anticipated, for which every preparation is being made.

Aberdeen, Liverpool and London dispatch of August 20th—the latest to hand—gives the following items: Floating cargoes firm; cargoes on passage quiet, Mark Lane quite. No 2 spring off coast 48s @48s 6d. California off coast 48s. English and French country markets generally quieter. Liverpool moderate demand. California club, 11s 9d@11s 11d. California average 10s 9d@11s 6d. Red western spring 10s 3d@10 9d. Imports of wheat into United Kingdom for week 250 000 quarters; imports of flour into United Kingdom for week 100 000 barrels. In England harvesting proceeds favorably.

The harvest in California is turning out quite as well as was predicted—possibly better. The *News Letter* says it is being harvested very promptly and there is but little doubt but that the total exports will aggregate 2 000 000 tons. Probably two-thirds of the entire wheat crop of the state has passed into the hands of speculators and shippers. The farmers generally have done well to sell at high rates—their crop of wheat will without doubt, net them as an entirety $1 75 per central—a good round price. Since our last weekly reference we have heard of one large sale of 1 000 tons wheat for exp rt at $2 07½ per central, exclusive of brokerage. This may be called the highest price paid for a round cargo this season. Freight to the United Kingdom 40@45s. During the current week wheat has steadily fallen in value both here and in Liverpool. Early in the week $2 20 was offered for 4 000 tons choice but the offer was not accepted and the day following with lessened Liverpool quotations $2 15 was the best bid obtainable and may now be considered an outside quotation.

The Grain Crops of Europe.

The official report of the crops of southern Russia is published. The district reported upon is next in importance to the United States as a source of supply to Great Britain and the generally unfavorable report of the wheat crop there must sooner or later have an important bearing upon that grain. A large surplus of wheat was carried over from last year's crop in that section which presents some offset to the present short yield. The Russian minister of the interior reports returns from ten Russian governments in regard to the condition of the crops. The reports represent the crops generally as being below the average and the spring wheat as being in a backward and defective state.

The opinion has been given in the *Moniteur de l'Agriculture* that the French wheat crop will come up to an average. The average annual consumption of France is 90 000 000 hectolitres, and her average crop is about 102,000 000 hectolitres. The crop in 1874 was 124 000 000 hectolitres. In the United Kingdom as well as in France, the crop it is almost universally believed will be inferior in quality and deficient in quantity as compared with their crops in 1874.

Miscellaneous.

Large supplies of Oregon pickled salmon in barrels, are reported from San Francisco. About 200 000 cases of Oregon have been received there thus far during the season. The bulk of which has been sold. The surplus of Puget Sound barrels promises to be excessive; case salmon on the contrary is likely to run short before the close of the season.

Bellingham bay coal is selling in San Francisco at $8 50, Coos bay at $10.

The population of the United States from 1 90 to 1867 increased in the ratio of three per cent per annum compounded but that ratio has not been maintained from 1851 to 1870 as the year intervened checking immigration and the war itself destroying large numbers of the population. The increase since 1870 may not have been maintained in the ratio it was, from 1 50 to 1860. The estimate for seed at 1½ bushels per acre is if anything too small and that for alimentary food of the population is not too much per capita, though the aggregate of population may be too large. The average crop for eight years was 249 810 470. Deduct average export eight years 50 269,312 average requirements for seed 31 244 513 average requirements for food 179 536 095—a total of 261 158 009 showing a difference of too much by 11,842 .95 bushels which shows that the estimate of the population is too large or the estimate of the average crop is too small.

The London *Times* while admitting that no serious results are looked for from the failure of Duncan, Sherman & Co. says the failure has caused attention to be again turned to the position of American trade and credit generally. Of these it says:

The American crisis of 1873, produced changes the end of which has not been reached yet in the United States nor perhaps elsewhere. Capital has been locked up to a degree probably never before known in the Union and the strain has been constant to find ways and means for continuing business which might be really sound and closed. According to the Philadelphia *Public Ledger* the number of failures that have occurred in the states the first half of the current year is 3 200 with liabilities aggregating $90 000 000 ($150 000 000). This is said to be a larger list than in years before the panic and it is argued therefore that the worst is now sounder but that is a very doubtful conclusion. So pension is much more readily adopted in America than in Europe in ordinary times. When a man is at all pressed for ready money he sells goods and lets his creditors wait. Probably in many cases they are after wards paid in full with interest, and the man who has thus honorably gone through a crisis in his affairs regards himself as superior to his fellows who plod on and steadily pay their way. In times of growing business that was merely an easy if somewhat inconvenient way of asking one's creditors to wait the results of current ventures but since the autumn of 1873 we doubt if such a course has been so open to embarrassed people. More prolonly they have struggled on against an adverse current and succumb now of necessity and not from choice.

Home Produce Market

WHEAT—There is no movement in the market. Buyers do not care to purchase and name $1 80 as the extreme limit simply to give a quotation. At this figure there will not be sell.

FLOUR—The local trade is quite an active movement in shipments to San Francisco and with a fair demand in retail, we note the fact of re ined but by no means divided sentiment in the minds of the millers of next to mills the latter are still firm at 6 50 but standard extra 6 50 for good outside and country brands and $6 75 for superfine.

OATS—The local receipts have been so light as to prevent shipments abroad have been made during the week and the local trade continues about all that is offering. The mills quote in lots 1 60@1 65 per bbl. The crop generally is looked upon as a fair one in localities but taking the scope of country at large which supplies the market it is hardly thought the yield per acre will be beyond that of last year which was considered short. The acreage however is greater and the aggregate yield will be much greater while the prospect for good prices is much better than last fall.

MILLFEED—There is no active demand now and with light receipts the trade is quiet. We quote jobbing prices, $15@17 per ton for bran, $20 for shorts, and $28@30 for chops, middlings etc.

BARLEY—Prices are unchanged and in the absence of sufficient transactions to establish prices we quote feed at $1 — and choice brewing $1 40@1 45 per cwt.

POTATOES—The new crop in full supply is now in the market and selling at 50@75 cents per bushel according to variety.

ONIONS—Some large importations from California are coming here and our home crop is reported fair. We quote at $1 75@2 00 per 100 lbs.

FRESH FRUIT—The market is filled with ripe fruits of all seasonable kinds and prices are moderate but quotations depend altogether on quality and condition and the wants of buyers.

BACON—The supply is not so large and with a falling off in receipts prices are advancing and quotations are now firmly held at 12@13c for sides and 13@14c for hams and 8@9c for shoulders.

LARD—The supply is not excessive and quotations are firm at 11@12c per lb in kegs or tins.

HAMS—Cooking lots have been picked up at 10 cents, dozen lots at 12½.

BUTTER—In demand the range being from 20@25c. In eggs we quote extra at 25c, selected lots 20c, Puget Sound 17½.

CHICKENS—Good chickens are in demand at $4 50@5 per dozen for full grown and for spring from $2 50@3 according to size and quality.

BEEF CATTLE—Quotations remain at 2½@3½ per lb gross, with 4@5½ on foot.

MUTTON SHEEP—A light demand rules at from $3 50@4 per head.

DRESSED HOGS—Trade dull at from 5½@6c per lb.

HIDES AND PELTS—There is quite an active trade for the season, and prices quite satisfactory. Best cured dry hides 6½@7c, wet salted 5½@6c, each grade of mink skins $1 50 each, other sheep and fancy furs as usual.

WOOL—Transactions have not been large during the week under review, but shipments footing up the handsome aggregate of 400 bales are in San Francisco for the 31st. The steamer Idaho carried away 86 000 lbs this afternoon and another large lot will go by the Orilion p. s. to-morrow. The spring clip is generally out of first hands.

Shipping Intelligence

The John L. Stephens will sail for San Francisco to-morrow at noon.

The bk Portland from San Francisco arrived to day with an assorted cargo of 800 tons which she is now discharging. She will load with wheat for San Francisco.

The Br bark Casma—McCulloch master—from San Francisco in ballast, arrived at Greenwich wharf this forenoon in tow of the Astoria. She is the first of the wheat fleet and will load for Hewett & Co.

The Am ship William H Besse is discharging at Flanders wharf.

BY TELEGRAPH.

SAN FRANCISCO Aug 2.—Arrived—Steamer Montana from Victoria and way ports; ship Carrie Reed from New York.

Sailed—Ship Harvest Queen for Cork.

San Francisco Markets.

BY TELEGRAPH.

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THE SPECIAL TAX LEVIED BY THIS DISTRICT at their meeting in April is now due and must be paid within Thirty days.

By order of the Board of School Directors.

A. M. BLAM, Clerk.

Office 1 Street corner of Fifth East Portland, August 11 18[illegible] au11d1m

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DR. CHAS. SHUMACHER,

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Third street, between Salmon and Main.

REMOVAL.

DR. ALFRED KINNEY has removed his Office and Residence to the Northwest corner of Alder and East Park streets (double house) where he can be found at any time. aswlmdtf

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WM. W. BOONE,

Attorney at Law—Colfax, W. T.

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SIMPSON & WALDO,

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,

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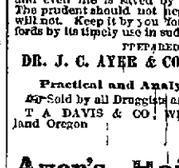

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Block	Lot.	Owner	Assessm't
41	3 4	A. P. & I. Ankeny	$119 87
27	N ½ 1	Thos. Stephens	127 66
	S ½ 2	J. S. & W. R. Smith	114 73
	1	J. S. Smith	216 67
	N ½ 3	Henry Failing	111 61
	S ½ 3	Benj. Stark	114 32
	4	Jacob Kamm	49 69
26	N ½ 1	Bloth & Cohn	150 08
	S ½ 1	Millard & Vanschoiver	117 05
	N ½ 2	Eugene Semple	114 70
	S ½ 2	Sylvester Granneside	14 11
	4	A. B. Hallock and Estate of W. McMillen	220 14
40	N ½ 1	H. W. Corbett	104 87
	S ½ 2	A. H. Failing	96 1
	N ½ 2	Mrs. Lucy Mead	100 01
40	S ½ 2	E. & N. Isaenbury	110 0
	N ½ 3	J. H. Seller	143 6
	S ½ 3	Sylvester Stark	203 09
	N ½ 4	Estate of Wm. Greer	106 38
39	N ½ 1	Dodd & Tilton	141 0
	S ½ 1	Smith & Davis	147 48
	N ½ 2	White & Co.	102 75
	S ½ 2	B. Goldsmith	138 62
	3	Estes & Stimson	202 40
Cent al	1	D. H. Harrington	76 34
	2	Noah Lambert	12 42
	3	J. Elliot	12 42
	4	Jas. W. Cook	12 42
	6 7	C. J. Watson	27 26
OSN Co	34	R. R. Thomson & J. Kamm	317
N	1 2	Long Stark	888 72
30	1	J. L. Price	108 83
	N ½	B. F. Smith	26 67
	S ½ 5	S. G. Reed & H. Failing	519 13
29	1	H. Hallock	126 81
	2	L. M. Starr	202 80
	N ½ 3	J. R. Bailey	91 80
	S ½ 3	J. S. Smith	293 08
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By order of the Common Council

W. S. CALDWELL, Auditor and Clerk.

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Montgomery Street.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE ASSESSment made by Ordinance No. 1668 for the improvement of Montgomery street in the manner provided by Ordinance No. 1645 upon each of the following described lots and parts of lots fronting upon that part of Montgomery street, lying between Fourth and Tenth streets as well as those liable for a proportionate share of improving the intersection of said street with streets running at right angles therewith is due and payable at the office of the City Treasurer in United States gold and silver coin and unless paid within fifteen days from the date hereof the Common Council will order warrants issued for the collection thereof.

Block	Lot.	Owner	Assessm't
264	1 2 7 8	Blumauer & Rosenblatt	$163 92
229	1 5 6	J. P. Rosenbaum	240 67
Park	14 1	City of Portland	537 05
209	1	C. S. Seranne	27 56
	2 9	W. W. Page	19 45
	8	E. Deliquis	28 83
161	1 2 7 8	Mrs. Chas. A. Hirsch	64 59
185	1 7 8	Estate of I. A. Davenport	83 98
241	4 5	J. H. Wilbur	18 40
162	3 4	J. A. Strowbridge	2 47
162	4	W. A. Smith	94 76
	5	Wilson Bowlby	28 75

$1 098 29

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South Fourth Street.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE COMmon Council of the City of Portland propose to improve that part of South Fourth street lying between Lincoln and Sheridan streets by laying sidewalks on the west side and south and place curbs where necessary with the requisite grading therefor.

W. S. CALDWELL, Auditor and Clerk.

August 14 1875 au14d10t

A CARD.

EUREKA, W. T. Aug. 12 1875.

My attention has been called to an item published in the *Evening Journal* of August 10th under the head of "POISONED BY EATING CANNED SALMON" which refers upon me as the salmon in question is said to be the "Star Brand" from my fishery. The item states that when the can was first opened the persons ate of its contents without unpleasant results. The can remained open two days when the same persons again partook of the fish and soon after they began purging, as if poisoned etc. This is not to be wondered at, as can of any kind of canned goods will commence fermenting in a very short time after being opened and allowing the air to come in contact with it more particularly canned fish. The very fact that the parties eat from the can on its first being opened proves that the salmon was good, and that they could only blame themselves for allowing it to stand long enough to spoil before eating it. Any fish will spoil in warm weather sometimes in twenty four hours according to the warmth of the climate it is exposed in. In warm climates it will keep after being opened for several days, if in winter time but the general supposition is that to have purposes a can of fish that they will follow the direction on the label and not open until they require it to use, and then if they follow these directions I desire that they first cut the top out entirely of the can then place it in a d